

11-8-1983

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 59, No. 22

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 59, No. 22

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1983

## Students lack global awareness

By CRAIG DEZERN

Remember the Pacific Ocean? How about Japan or Indiana?

Can you find them on a map? If you can't, you're not alone. Of about 500 students surveyed in 100-level geography classes here, 15 percent couldn't identify the Pacific. More than half couldn't find Japan, and nearly one-fourth couldn't find Indiana.

The survey was part of a study by the University of Kentucky that included all students in freshman-level geography classes at state universities.

Dr. Albert Petersen, professor of geography, helped administer the survey at the beginning of the semester, and said he wasn't surprised at the results.

"In the past 10 years or so, geographers have published a lot on geographic illiteracy," he said. "There's some concern in all the universities in the state about geographic awareness."

To try to improve awareness, Petersen will revive World Regional Geography 110 next semester. The course was offered four or five years ago at the junior level.

Petersen said the problem isn't new. "I think if you gave this test 100 years ago, 50 years ago, to a group of average people, the results would be about the same," he said. "I don't think it's increased. It's like public education in general; the reason it's so poor is because we're educating more and more people."

"But I think it's more important now."

"You take troubled areas of the world like the Persian Gulf, and 92 percent couldn't locate it."

Dr. Edmund Hegen, professor of geography, agreed.

"We hear more, and we are affected more," he said. "It's not just to know where the Persian Gulf is; it's to know why it's important."

"We have a very improper and crippled view of the world."

Hegen said Kentucky is one of few states that doesn't require a geography course in public schools.

"Kentucky students come here without any reality of the world or of the need to increase their

See STUDENTS  
Page 2, Column 1

## Gubernatorial race draws student help

By GARY ELMORE

Student groups supporting both gubernatorial candidates have covered the campus and the community to gather votes before today's general election.

Craig Browning, a Lindseyville freshman, and about 10 students are handing out pamphlets and talking to students and city residents for the Warren County Republicans, hoping to collect votes for Jim Bunning, the Republican candidate.

Meanwhile, the Young Democrats, a campus organization active for the past month, are canvassing for Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the Democratic nominee.

"We've been talking to a lot of people, and a lot of the people I've been talking to are talking to other people," Browning said.

Browning and his friends believe their candidate's strong stand on the issues will help him win.

"Collins just doesn't give the people much to vote for," he said, calling Collins' voting record in the state Senate "appalling."

Browning and his colleagues claim that Collins attended 18 of 69 meetings of the Senate and cast on-

ly two votes during her term in office.

Browning charges that Collins' attendance as president of the Senate has been less than desirable for a gubernatorial candidate using experience in government to draw support.

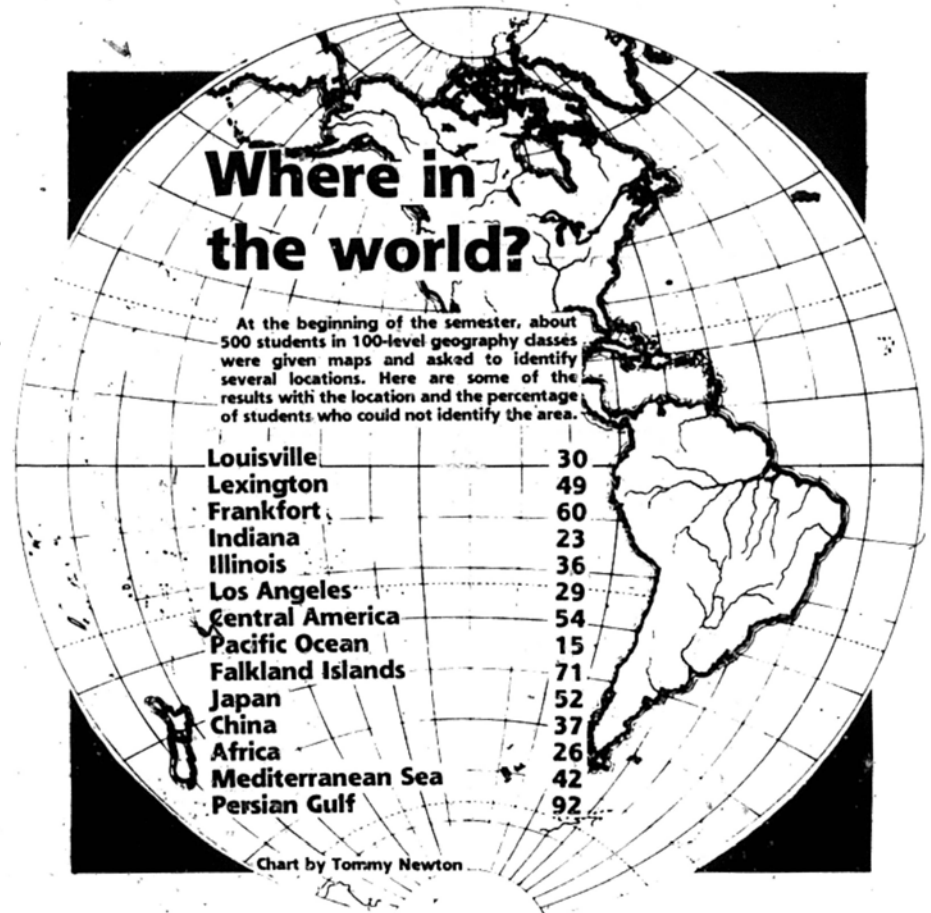
Sandra Carroll, a Sweden senior, has a sharp reply. As co-chairman of Western's Young Democrats, she is used to fielding barbs from Bunning supporters.

"What the Republicans won't tell you is that her duties as lieutenant governor kept her away from the Senate just like every other lieutenant governor," Carroll said. "And the reason she only cast two votes is that she was only allowed to vote when there was a tie, which only happened twice."

Both sides said working in a predominately Democratic area such as Warren County causes problems. For Browning, it has meant canvassing in hostile territory; 90 percent of the homes he visited were Democratic.

"We ask them if they will hear us out and just take the pamphlet so

See GUBERNATORIAL  
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## Inside

**8** A Potter College Curriculum Committee proposal would require students to take freshman English courses continuously until they obtain six hours credit.

**9** Jim Davis, interim director of Western choral activities, said finding his way around the fine arts center is the hardest part of his new job.

**10** ASG's definitive grade scale will have to be amended by an Academic Council Committee because it didn't include an A-.

**12** The cross country team won its second Sun Belt Title Saturday by placing seven runners in the top 11.

**14** Western's football team fell to 2-6-1 in a 28-7 loss at Middle Tennessee.

## Weather

Today

Mostly sunny and mild with a high in the upper-60s to low-70s and winds from the south at 5-10 mph is the National Weather Service forecast.

## NAACP help sought in desegregation plan

By CRAIG DEZERN

President Donald Zacharias believes Western needs more state money to attract and keep black faculty and students, and he has asked members of the Bowling Green chapter of the NAACP to help.

Zacharias and six black faculty members met with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Thursday at State Street Baptist Church to discuss Western's plans to comply with a federally ordered plan to desegregate state universities.

Zacharias and the faculty — all working with the plan — told the group about progress in hiring black faculty and attracting black students. They also asked for suggestions and support from the black community.

"We need your help in getting the message across to the state that we need more funds to make more progress," Zacharias told the group of about 70.

Western has made gains in the desegregation plan, he said, but reduction in staff because of budget cuts have made it hard.

Western has asked the Council

on Higher Education to recommend that the state legislature allocate \$158,000 in 1984 and \$270,000 in 1985-86 to aid the plan.

"This would help us in our objective to make it possible for black faculty to complete their degrees," Zacharias said. "If black faculty do not have the necessary degree in their fields, then we need to help them get it."

Faculty at the meeting were Howard Bailey, assistant dean of student affairs; Shirley Malone, staff assistant with the office of scholastic development; Dr. Marilyn White, assistant professor of modern languages and intercultural studies; Dr. Livingston Alexander, associate professor of psychology; and Ken Nelson, a graduate assistant in the Graduate College.

Each reported on plans or progress in their areas of the desegregation plan.

Bailey said recruiting and retaining black faculty is "integration in a new form." White faculty need to be more aware of black faculty concerns, he said.

See PRESIDENT  
Page 3, Column 1

# Students lacking global awareness

— Continued from Front Page —

awareness," he said.

Petersen said, "I don't think the students here are stupid. I think they just lack the exposure."

He said he hopes his class can increase students' awareness by giving them "a flavor of the place."

"To try to cover the whole world in one semester is not an easy task," he said. "I don't expect them to learn every country in the world and every body of water."

He said the class will concentrate on world trouble spots, focusing on one country while doing a general study of its region.

"This is not going to be a current events class," he said, "but when something happens like the Grenada invasion or the Beirut bombing, I'll try to bring that up."

"I'm going to talk about the human condition, but I'm also going to talk about their strategic resource base."

"I'm going to spend some time looking at these places and how they relate to us."

Students will choose countries they are particularly interested in

and collect information on their own, Petersen said. And other professors will give their perceptions of countries they've visited.

It was Petersen's idea to put the class at a 100 level. He said it will fulfill a general education requirement in Category C, Social and Behavioral Studies.

"I don't think all Western students will take it, but I think they should," he said. "I think it's an important part of their liberal education."

Marria Torok, a Louisville sophomore, took the survey and said she didn't do well. But, she said, the results helped her decide to take another geography course.

"I realized that I really need to work on it," she said. "Grade school and high school sure didn't teach me anything."

Andy Miller, an Ohio County freshman, said he thinks he did fine on the survey, but he had a geography course in high school. He said the class sounded like a good idea.

"It would probably help you out," he said. "You need to know more about the world around you."

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31-W By-Pass

# President seeks NAACP support

## What's happening

— Continued from Front Page —

"To be alone in a crowd is bad, but to be black and alone is even worse," he said.

During a question-and-answer session after the meeting, Zacharias said the desegregation efforts aren't on a timetable. "Every area has established individual goals, and I can't tell you exactly (when they'll be met)," he said.

He also said there are no plans to promote black faculty to academic offices such as deans and department heads.

But, he said, he hopes the university is attracting the kind of black faculty that "colleagues would like to see as department heads and deans."

"There are not any plans to ac-

celerate anyone's promotion through the ranks," he said. "You'd have a rebellion on your hands if you did that."

Delores Catchings, a member of the local NAACP, asked if stricter admissions standards will hurt minority enrollment.

Zacharias said he had considered that, but "I don't think you're doing anybody a favor if you bring them into college with a low GPA for a year and then flunk them out."

Earlier this month the Board of Regents revised its admissions standards to bring them into compliance with those adopted by the council. The revisions require students to take specific courses in English, history, math, social

studies and science.

Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, said the admissions standards had been set up at "a reasonable level."

He said if grades or American College Test scores are too low, a student can still be admitted through an individual review. If both are below standards, the student can petition for admission.

"I personally believe we've got the mechanism in place that will keep what you were talking about from happening," Sutton told Ms. Catchings.

Willie Madison, president of the local NAACP and a Western graduate, was pleased with the meeting.

"The thing that impresses me

the most is that the affirmative action is coming from the top down," he said. "I'm convinced that Dr. Zacharias is doing all he can to render a just program."

He said the progress made was acceptable "under the restraints."

The Rev. Charles Baker also said the meeting was positive. "I think there needs to be more meetings of this sort," he said. "I think we need to hear more from the department heads to see if they are really implementing what he (Zacharias) wants."

Baker said his first priority is keeping the black faculty already at Western. "I would love to see Western ensure it retains the professors it already has," he said, "not to lose a single one of them."

Today

The Bowling Green Stamp Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the public library.

The Gun Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 220.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

Nov. 15

Dr. O.B. Hardison, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., will speak as part of the University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center auditorium. He will speak on "Education for Utopia." Admission is free.

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DUC 127

**Herald**



## New grade scale must include A-

Associated Student Government has devised the undefined grading system.

A bill passed by student government last week calls for the formation of an alternative grade scale. But their proposal didn't resolve the key reason it was needed in the first place.

Student government intentionally omitted an A- in its system. An amendment, which will incorporate an A- into the scale, is planned to be presented to student government tonight.

Jack Smith, Associated Student Government president, said that having an A- without an A+ would give students a chance to fail but not to succeed.

What an A- will really do is demonstrate which students do the best work, and which students are the best of the best. It will make a 4.0 grade point average more difficult to earn and will give a clearer indication of how good "straight A" students really are.

Smith's proposal would enable borderline A/B students who raise their grade to an A to jump from a 3.33 (B+) to 4.0 (A). That's a big jump for a supposedly small difference in ability.

The definitive grade scale is designed to make an A worth something more, and a D worth a lot less. The "A- amendment" should be passed. By leaving the A- out, the A remains cheap.



## Letters to the editor

### America has responsibility

The articles concerning Lebanon and Grenada in the October 27 edition of the Herald contained several opinions which prompted me to write this letter.

Like it or not, because of its world prominence, this country has had a responsibility thrust on it that its citizens may not ignore. It is a responsibility other nations do not and probably could not assume to the degree required; it is a responsibility against inhumanity.

At times, this responsibility requires a show of force: a strong presence in Western Europe, a peace-keeping force in Lebanon, an attempt to reverse an extreme Marxist coup in Grenada. War and its death are neither admirable nor desirable, but are unfortunately necessary at times. It would be possible for this country to subscribe to Mr. Fyffe's ideology; all armed forces could be recalled to their home ports and bases and this country could insist that it would never again become involved in

"anything that had the activity to kill another person."

Foreign policy would become much easier. Citizens would just sit back and watch another Angola be invaded, another Poland forced under martial law, another civilian airliner be brutally missed, and never once worry about being sent to war. Eventually — probably not in the next 20 or 30 years — citizens could just sit back and watch as this country became one of the last non-tyrannical countries on the globe. But they would watch these events, confident in the fact that their country had never gone to war — had never lifted a finger to stop a single coup, a single invasion, a single brutal regime.

A large number of this country's citizens feel that, based solely on the fact that they were born, it is their God-given right to do as they will, get what they want, and cry "Injustice!" if any of their "rights" are abridged. This is not the case. However, due to the location and government of this country, it will be possible for these people to live their entire lives and never realize the freedom is a privilege that must, at some time, be earned.

ed.

It would be impossible and inadvisable for this country to right every wrong with force; discretion and judgement must be used in matters of war. But is peace so precious that we should stand by, doing nothing, as innocent people are conquered and killed?

Kevin Cundiff  
senior

### Finds fault with article

Yes, the issues are still here just as they were a decade ago — the massacre in Lebanon, the invasion of Grenada, education reform and nuclear energy. I, as well as all other Western students I associate with, know these issues and what is happening in the world around us. If you would talk to a few of them before voicing your bias opinions, you may realize that yourself.

No student on this campus is as dumb or

naive as you perceive them, to believe "nuclear freeze" is a video game. I see students as more mature in their attitudes than before; not as programmed robots. We discuss things rationally instead of protesting and rioting. What is the sense of creating more conflict where it is not needed. You speak as if you would prefer the students to disrupt the campus in rioting, forcing police and administrators to take action against us. If there is any rational reason for such actions, I would like to know them.

I watch the news two to three times a day. I know what is happening. It affects me just as it does my parents or the next generation. This campus may do a lot of things, but I have never allowed it to isolate me from the rest of the world.

Also, to all of you involved in the article "Where Are the Marchers," I am a registered voter and when I go home November 8 to vote, I will know enough about every issue and candidate that no lever will say "undecided."

Helene M. Keita  
senior

# Herald

College Heights

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# IHC wants open house changes

By JAMIE MORTON

In an effort to "spread out the hours we have," Interhall Council heard first reading of a proposal yesterday requesting a change in the open house hours so that dorms will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The council will discuss and vote on the proposal next week.

Men's dorms are now open on Monday and Wednesday nights; women's dorms are open Tuesday and Thursday. All dorms are open on weekends.

If approved, the proposal will go to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

Danny Broderick, co-author of the bill, said the plan doesn't ex-

tend open house hours.

Steve Stanley, who also co-authored the bill, said it will give students "an option of location." It will give more choices on where students can go during open house, he said.

"Open house is dictated by what night it is," he said. "We want a choice."

"Now we're limited as to where you can go," Stanley said.

In other business, the council:

— Announced that a survey on campus street lighting is being distributed to dorms and by the Student Escort Service.

Stanley said the survey asks students what specific lighting changes they want.

The survey asks students to rate

the lighting on campus, asks for dangerous areas and possible solutions.

Stanley said he hopes to have the results by December.

He said a committee formed to study campus lighting will look at the areas mentioned in the survey and recommend changes to the physical plant and to the council. He said he hopes to have some proposals by January.

Stanley said his committee isn't looking for dark areas only, but is also looking for bright areas where some lights could be moved to dimmer areas.

"We just want to rearrange the ones we have for more advantageous lighting," Stanley said.

## Herald, Talisman honored at national convention

Western's award-winning student publications were honored last weekend at the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, Ill.

The yearbook, The Talisman, received honorable mention for the 1982 yearbook. It was one of three in the United States to gain honorable mention status. Five yearbooks were named national Pacemaker Award winners. The 1981 Talisman was a national Pacemaker, the highest award given by the organization.

The 1982 yearbook was edited by Margo Spagnuolo, a Lexington senior, and Bob Skipper, a graduate working in Franklin. Terry Vander Heyden is Talisman adviser.

The College Heights Herald, Western's twice weekly newspaper, was named a regional Pacemaker Award winner for 1983. The Herald won the Pacemaker Award for the past two years and was one of 12 regional winners this year. Four national awards were presented.

Herald editors during the contest period were Linda Dono Reeves, a graduate working in Elizabethtown, and Wilma Norton, a senior journalism major from Webster. Adviser is Bob Adams.

Vander Heyden, Adams and JoAnn Thompson, Herald advertising adviser, attended the College Media Advisers convention while 19 Western students attended the ACP meetings.

About 1,000 students and 300 advisers attended the conventions Nov. 2-5.



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AMC IV: The Big Chill, R. Tonight through Thursday, 6 and 8:15.

AMC V: All The Right Moves, R. Tonight through Thursday, 6:15 and 8:30.

AMC VI: Eddie and The Cruisers, PG. Tonight through Thursday, 6:15 and 8:30.

MARTIN I: Richard Pryor: Here and Now, R. Tonight through Thursday, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: Staying Alive, R. Tonight through Thursday, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: Revenge of The Ninja, R. Friday, 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

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# Gubernatorial race draws student help

— Continued from Front Page —

they can weigh the issues for themselves," he said.

But, he said, most of the homes he visited were friendly, if not receptive. "A couple of times the pamphlets were refused," he said.

Browning said a large number of uncommitted Democrats in the county made his efforts successful. Many are registered as Democrats simply because they like to vote in the local primaries, he said.

For the Young Democrats, the problem is different. "When we campaign in an area like this, there are more people for us to reach, and that makes it harder to reach them," Carroll said.

Carroll said Collins' campaign may be hindered because she is a woman. But, she said, the nature of Bunning's campaign will help Collins more than hurt her. "Bunning's campaign has been so negative," she said.

"I see his campaign as more

mudslinging than anything else — more about what Martha Layne Collins can't do, rather than what he can do," she said.

Browning agreed that Collins' gender could be a disadvantage at the polls, but he said he doesn't believe she will lose because she is a woman.

"She has said so little and waited so long to debate Bunning — that's what's going to hurt her," he said.

Carroll and the Young Democrats are predicting that Collins will win by a 10 percent margin. "There is not much else to think," Carroll said, "when nearly every newspaper in the state, including the one in Bunning's hometown of Covington, has endorsed Collins."

Browning, who at 18 is voting for the first time, said he believes the outcome will be "a big surprise."

"Too many people are putting emphasis on the voters being Democrats or Republicans," he said.

## Grants to increase \$91

Students now receiving state grants can expect an average increase of \$91 in the next school year, according to John Holder, financial aid staff assistant.

Holder said 1,716 state grants estimated at \$476,000 were awarded to Western students this year. The increase will give Western an additional \$158,000, he said.

"We want to increase the award size and still help a number of students," said Bill Luncford, state grant program director.

A new eligibility policy for the 1985-86 academic year will make grants available to 4,000 more Kentucky students, according to Paul

Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

If a student or his family is now declared able to provide more than \$800, the student isn't eligible. Under the new policy, the level will be raised to \$1,000.

Borden said the board acted to raise the funding levels and to broaden eligibility for the program to offset inflation and other factors that have affected education costs.

Luncford said the number of grants available to Kentucky students will "exceed 20,000 for the first time."

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MSG Lewis McCarter  
SSG Jim Taylor  
SSG Clyde Roark



# English requirements may change

By CHAD CARLTON

Students will be required to take freshman English courses continuously until they obtain six hours credit if a Potter College Curriculum Committee proposal passes.

"Students need the kind of writing and verbal skills taught in freshman English in all future classes at Western," said Dr. James Flynn, English department head.

Flynn said a sample survey found that between 170 and 180 juniors and seniors hadn't fulfilled freshman English requirements.

"I didn't hear any opposition to the intent of the proposal," Flynn said, but there was discussion about enforcing it.

Ways to enforce the proposal will be discussed at a Dec. 1 meeting, said Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of Potter College.

Hellstrom said Western's computer system would need to catch up to make enforcement feasible.

"It's difficult to monitor those kinds of records without an active, on-line, historical record," Registrar Stephen House said.

The active computer system here doesn't have a record of all the courses a student has taken,

House said.

Historical records are on computer tapes stored on shelves, he said, making their use impractical.

Curtis Logsdon, director of Computer and Informational Services, said he had not been consulted about the proposal, but he had discussed the on-line computer operation with House.

Logsdon said Western is planning to revamp its computer system and expects to have it completed within 12 to 18 months.

The new system would involve leasing software from a corporation, and Logsdon said "we can write our own program" for a historical on-line system.

Flynn said other universities have continuous English courses. "We're not the only university that sees this as a problem," he said.

The University of Kentucky has no problems enforcing its program, he said.

According to Hellstrom, this semester 2,142 first-time, full-time freshmen enrolled at Western. If all freshmen were required to take freshman English, he said, "initially it might cause an increase" in enrollment for those classes, but "we can meet those problems."

Flynn said it is possible that ad-

ditional classes and/or teachers may be necessary in the beginning, but he sees no problems after that.

If the committee passes the proposal, it must be approved by the Academic Council and the Board of Regents.

"Ideally, we hoped it would be on the books by the fall of 1984," Flynn said, "but now we're looking at the 1985 fall semester."

## UBS discusses fashion fair

At last night's meeting of United Black Students, the group discussed its role in the Ebony Fashion Fair at 8 tonight at the Capitol Arts Center.

Students from the group will usher, take tickets and work in the hospitality room. The group will receive a \$200 donation from AWARE, a local black organization, for its efforts.

The group also announced that the Amazing Tones of Joy will give a concert at 5 p.m. Nov. 13 at Garrett Conference Center, Room 103. A reception will be after the show in Room 104.

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INTERVIEWS - CAP CENTER RM 206

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# Tempo-rary

## Interim director adjusts to new job

By MARY MEEHAN

Jim Davis, the interim director of choral activities, has had little trouble adjusting to his position, but learning his way around the fine arts center has been another story.

"I know where everything is now, but I can't tell you how to get there," Davis said, laughing.

Davis, 30, replaced Charles Hausmann in early October when Hausmann left to become director of choral activities at the Methodist Cathedral of Houston. Davis is a temporary replacement while the department of music conducts a national search for a new director.

Dr. Wayne Hobbs, music department head, said he consulted several leaders in the choral music field before choosing Davis, who was working on his doctorate at Arizona State University.

Davis conducts the University Choir, the Chamber Singers and the Choral Union and teaches two classes in conducting.

Hobbs said Davis, a 1975 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, will be considered for the permanent position.

Coming to Western mid-semester wasn't too difficult, Davis said, because he and Hausmann had gone to school together, and he was familiar with Hausmann's style of conducting.

The first concert, which had already been planned, was hectic, he said. "I had to learn the music pretty quick."

But he said he hasn't had any major problems in adjusting because students have been supportive.

"We've worked side by side," he said.

"He has certainly worked hard and the choir has responded very well," Hobbs said.

Western students are sincere and eager to learn, he said. Davis has taught in junior high, high school, community colleges and other universities.

"They are enthusiastic about their music and about life," he said. "We have so many who want to be good at what they do."

Although he may be here only a few months, Davis plans to make good use of his time.

The University Choir will tour within an 80-mile radius of Bowling Green this semester and will tour throughout the state next semester.

Those tours will enable the university to step up its recruiting

efforts, he said.

The Chamber Singers, 28 singers selected from the University Choir, will tour Washington, D.C., and New York City in March. Davis said the group will perform only once or twice a day, instead of the usual three or four performances, and will use the tour as a chance to learn about other cities.

"We are going to experience New York, we are going to have someone entertain us for a change," he said. If possible the group will attend plays, concerts and ballet.

Davis is not planning major changes in the choral groups, but he said he would like to do is "to make the Choral Union a choir that's really on its own."

The Choral Union has about 40 members and usually performs only 10 to 15 minutes when the other choral groups perform. Davis said he would like to expand that program so the Choral Union could perform a full-hour concert.

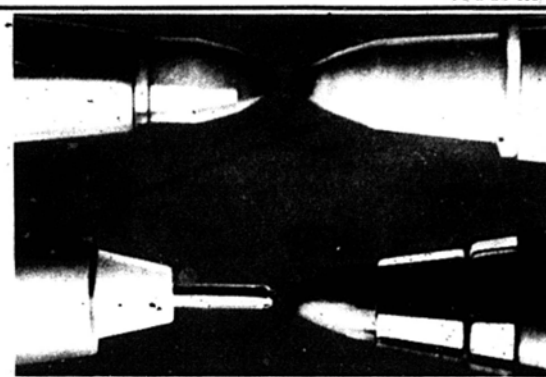
Davis will conduct his first concert at 3 p.m. Sunday when the University Choir performs the Brahms Requiem in Van Meter auditorium.

### Drawings to be displayed

American Drawings IV, a circulating exhibition by the Smithsonian Institution, will be on display in the fine arts center gallery through Nov. 30.



Davis



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# A- may be added to ASG plan

By STEVE PAUL

Because an alternative grade scale passed by Associated Student Government didn't include an A-, an amendment to include it will be made in the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee of Academic Council.

Diane Rutledge, chairman of the committee, said without the A-, the system isn't a definitive grade scale.

"We can't come up with our own unique grading system," Ms. Rutledge said. "All the other definitive grading systems have an A-."

Bob Schults, a student member of the committee, will add an amendment to the bill at the committee's Nov. 16 meeting.

Student government last week narrowly passed a bill calling for a definitive grade system. Grading points include: A, 4.0; B+, 3.33; B, 3.0; B-, 2.67; C+, 2.33; C, 2.0; C-, 1.67; D+, 1.33; D, 1.0; D-, 0.67; and no points for an F.

Ms. Rutledge said she believes the amendment would be accepted by her committee.

"By adding the A-, it would make it consistent with the systems used at Harvard, Yale and Ohio University," she said.

The A- would give 3.67 grade points, she said.

Ms. Rutledge said she overlooked the error in the student government bill, and didn't realize it until Thursday.

"It simply bypassed me," she

said. "It suddenly hit me like a lead balloon that what Jack (Smith) was recommending was unique."

Smith, student government president, said the proposal was intentionally written without the A- because an A+ wasn't included.

Smith said he preferred the original bill, but he would rather amend than kill it. "That would cause all sorts of problems in transferring grades," he said.

Because the university doesn't require using a standard scale, Smith said, the definitive scale would be optional for teachers.

Ms. Rutledge said last week that Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, told her that the scale wouldn't affect a student's overall grade-point average much but would indicate a "more definitive level of progress."

Ms. Rutledge's committee last year rejected a proposal from student government for an elevated grade scale, which would have given points for plus grades only.

She said the committee will also discuss other questions about the scale, such as when it would be implemented, how the university would initiate it and how deficiencies would be given.

A committee member would likely request implementation guidelines before the bill is sent to Academic Council, she said.

Implementation isn't a major consideration, she said, because "if it has been done at other universities, it can be done. I don't know

how yet."

When Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., changed grading systems two years ago, students already enrolled continued under the old system, she said. Entering freshmen were placed under the new plan.

Although adding the definitive system would involve program changes in the university computer system, Registrar Stephen House said he doesn't expect problems.

Ms. Rutledge said Budget Director Paul Cook estimates the cost of the change at \$1,650, which would be funded by the Registrar's Office and Computer and Informational Services.

House, who is a member of the committee, also said he doesn't believe the new system would conflict with issuing deficiencies.

He said teachers would have to decide if a student's work is insufficient.

Ms. Rutledge said she plans to research details before the meeting.

She also said she has discussed another plan with Smith that would give students the standard quality points, but plus or minus grades would be included on the transcript.

"It's just being kicked around right now," she said.

Ms. Rutledge said she expects the bill to go before the Board of Regents in April "if everything goes smoothly."

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## Registration schedule

Students with 80 or more hours can register for the spring semester today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Registrar's Office on the second floor of the administration building.

Registration for students with fewer than 80 hours begins tomorrow.

Registration dates are:

Nov. 9	Wh-Zz
Nov. 10	Ta-Wg
Nov. 11	Sh-Sz
Nov. 14	Qa-Sg
Nov. 15	Nb-Pz
Nov. 16	Mb-Na

Nov. 17	Kp-Ma
Nov. 18	Hp-Ko
Nov. 21	Hb-Ho
Nov. 22	Gb-Ha
Nov. 28	Dv-Ga
Nov. 29	Cp-Du
Nov. 30	Bv-Co
Dec. 1	Bf-Bu
Dec. 2	Aa-Be



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1983

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3-5 p.m.

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## For the record

For the record contains reports submitted to public safety that involve students or university personnel.

### Arrests

David Alan Roberts, 2615 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Nov. 1 and charged with leaving the scene of an accident Oct. 29 in the tower lot. Roberts was also arrested Oct. 29 and charged with public intoxication after the accident. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in Warren District Court Nov. 29.

### Reports

Beverly Rose Fowler, Florence Schneider Hall, reported Oct. 30 that a side window in the fine arts center had been broken. Police records said the window apparently had been broken with a bicycle rack. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Kimberly Sue Cook, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported smoke in a first-floor hallway Oct. 29. Electrician Charles Yates discovered that an electric motor valued at \$125 had burned out. No damage was reported.

### Accidents

A 1977 Toyota driven by Michael G. Bailey, 613 Dennis Way, collided with a 1980 Toyota driven by Joseph Anthony Long, a non-student, in Central Hall lot Oct. 29. Police records said the accident occurred as Bailey backed out of a parking space.

Christopher D. Bratton, Route 4, struck a 1981 Mustang owned by Jo An Pearson, 651 New Lovers Lane, in Diddle Arena lot Oct. 27.



Photo by Kevin Eans

## Sunday solitude

Joy Behnke, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., reads her Bible on the wall in front of Van Meter Hall just before sunset. Behnke, who was reading Sunday, said she was on the hill "spending some time with the Lord," something she said she does about once a week.

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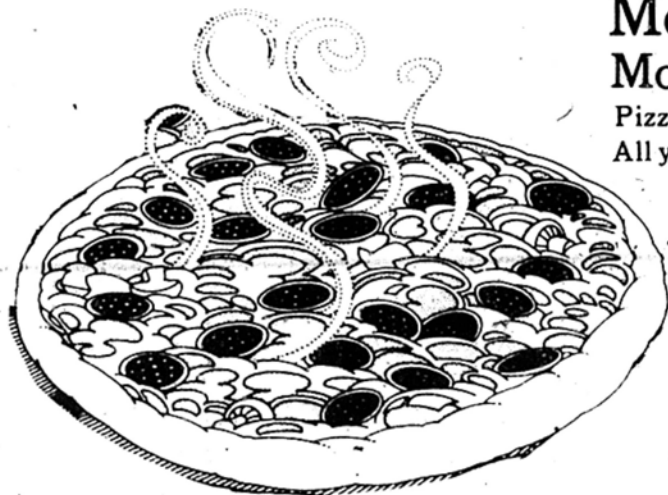
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# Sports

## Western easily defends Sun Belt title

By BRENT WOODS

Western had no trouble defending its conference crown Saturday in Norfolk, Va., claiming the top four positions and dominating the All-Sun Belt team.

Six of Western's runners were named to the all-conference team, and the seventh missed by one spot. The first 10 finishers are accorded all-conference honors.

Western had 18 points, South Alabama finished a distant second with 51 and South Florida was third with 69.

Ashley Johnson dethroned teammate Simon Cahill to claim the individual championship. It was the fourth time this year that Johnson has crossed the finish line first.

Johnson covered the 5-mile course in 23:46, a Sun Belt Con-

### Men's cross country

ference meet record.

Following him across the finish line were Sean George, Jon Barker and Cahill.

"As a team we have really run well up to this point," Johnson said. "Now we have to prove ourselves in the big races."

"Personally, I'd like to do well at the national level, and that's what is coming up now," Johnson said.

George, a freshman who covered the distance in 24:31, said, "The team was calm and very relaxed. I would say it was very much of a team effort."

Barker finished in 24:47 and Cahill, last year's individual champion, was fourth in 24:59. Cahill has been troubled by a nagging foot injury and bursitis this year.

"It was very pleasing to repeat as conference champions," Cahill said. "Obviously, I'm upset that I didn't win, but all things considered I'm very pleased for the team and for the coach."

Cam Hubbard was eighth in 25:15, and Larry Park finished 10th in 25:22.

Jeff Peeples missed the honor team by finishing 11th, just two seconds behind Park.

"They went out very fast, and after the two-mile mark our runners had opened up about a 75-yard lead over the rest of the pack," Coach Curtiss Long said. "It was a

great meet to watch from a coach's standpoint."

Long said it was the team effort that made such a wide margin of victory possible.

"Of course, the first four ran very well," Long said. "But Cam Hubbard had another great race for us; he has been a major factor in our team's success this year."

And Park and Peeples "came through for the team," Long said.

The Toppers' next hurdle will be Saturday's National Collegiate Athletic Association regional meet at Clemson, S.C.

"We are in the largest region in the country, and it has traditionally been one of the toughest," Long said. "It will be by far the toughest competition we have seen all year."

### Sun Belt cross country championship

Western	18
South Alabama	51
South Florida	69
UNCC	132
Jacksonville	150
UAB	165
VCU	197
Old Dominion	207

## Rose makes last race in Bowling Green unforgettable

### Former Western star captures fourth straight Wendy's 10K

By LEE GRACE

Nick Rose made sure no one would ever forget what may have been his last appearance as a runner in Bowling Green — at least for a while.

The former Western All-American led from start to finish to win his fourth straight Wendy's-Daily News 10K Classic. His time of 28:18 was just 2.2 seconds off his record time set in 1980.

Swag Hartel, another former Western runner, finished second in 29:26, while Steve Venable finished third in 30:26.

Janet Allnutt won women's race with a personal best of 35:00.

The celebration of Rose's win was sobered by the fact that this may indeed have been his last Wendy's 10K, a race that has had no other winner.

Rose will return to England in May to try out for the British Olympic team.

"This may be my last Wendy's so I wanted to win and break a record in doing so," Rose said. "I might be able to return next year, but I just don't know where I'll be a year from now."

And it wasn't for the fact that Rose ran alone most of the race, he might have broken the record.

For the first mile, Rose led a tightly packed group up Nashville Road. Just even with the Kroger store, Rose made a move that broke the pack in half.

As Rose rounded the corner onto Campbell Lane, the rest of the runners started stringing out. One and a half miles into the race, Rose put on another burst of speed that left the other runners far behind.

"Nick surged unbelievably hard," Hartel said. "The rest of us weren't even in the race."

"I felt good at one mile," Rose

said. "I said to myself, 'let's go for it.' I hoped the others would, but obviously they didn't."

"They knew what my race plan was and knew that if they had any chance of winning they'd have to go when I went," he said. "But they just couldn't go."

At the halfway point, Rose had opened a 100-yard lead over Hartel and Venable and the only thing he had to worry about was the clock.

In the past three races, Rose had started down Nashville Road with a commanding lead and a chance at the 10,000-meter world record only to see his goal escape him.

This year was no different. As he hit the five-mile mark halfway down the hill on Nashville Road near University Boulevard, the winds picked up, driving Rose back and ending any shot at a record.

"At the five-mile mark, I had a shot at the record," he said. "But it's hard when your alone to push yourself. I just lost it."

As Rose turned onto Russellville Road from Virginia Garrett, he was met by a thunderous ovation from the nearly 1,000 spectators. He hit the tape, hands held high and with a smile.

The win kept Rose's Bowling Green winning streak alive. He has never lost a race in Bowling Green.

Surrounded by reporters, Rose said he felt his adrenalin working harder than it has in a long time.

"You only get that feeling in a major championship," Rose said. "I was really pumped up. I just wish I could have broken a record."

In the women's race, Allnutt passed second-place finisher Julia Isphording at the five-mile mark and held on to win by 14 seconds.



Photo by Ron Bell



Photo by Ray Thomas



Photo by Ron Bell

Above left, Nick Rose, with a time of 28:18, wins his fourth straight Wendy's-Daily News 10K Classic. Above right, in the women's race, Janet Allnutt wins with a time of 35:00. Above, some of the 4,000 runners run past the intersection of Normal Drive and University Boulevard.

# Mason may miss season

By LEE GRACE

Western's basketball fortunes may have been dealt a serious blow Saturday when junior forward Lillie Mason tore a ligament in her right knee and dislocated her kneecap.

Mason will have surgery on the knee at 1 p.m. Friday at the Medical Center at Bowling Green.

After surgery, she's expected to be in a cast for six weeks and in rehabilitation six to eight more weeks, according to Terrie Castle, women's trainer.

The seriousness of the injury, which occurred in the final minutes of an intrasquad game at Allen County-Scottsville, wasn't discovered until Mason saw Dr. Robert Goodwin yesterday.

With one and a half minutes left in the game, Mason came down hard on her right foot after grabbing a rebound. According to Castle, when Mason turned to pass the ball, her foot didn't move while the rest of the leg did.

According to Castle, the surgery is routine.

"He's just going to go in and

## Women's basketball

tighten the tendon," she said. "It shouldn't be anything serious unless he finds something wrong with the cartilage."

Coach Paul Sanderford said no decision on redshirting Mason will be made until after surgery and after he's had a chance to talk to her parents.

That decision must be made by Western's first game, Nov. 21, Sanderford said.

Sanderford said he isn't sure how the loss will affect the team chances in the Sun Belt Conference.

"I told our players before practice," Sanderford said, "that they are just going to have to dig a little deeper and play a little harder."

In Mason's absence, Sharon Ottens may move into the starting lineup. Freshmen Laura Ogles and Melinda Carlson also will be forced to see more action than Sanderford

expected them to.

Dianne Depp was the dominating force in Saturday's intersquad game at Allen County-Scottsville High School, Sanderford said.

Depp scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the White team to an 80-68 win over the Red team before a crowd estimated at 600.

Mason led all scorers with 24 for the White team before being injured. Ogles, the hometown favorite, had 13 and Annette Jones added 10.

Sharon Ottens led the Red team with 20 points. Gina Brown had 16, Kami Thomas 12 and Linda Martin 10.

Clemette Haskins and Christy Higdon didn't play because of minor injuries. Both are expected to play Friday night at Bullitt East High School.

"I thought it was a pretty good effort for our first night," Sanderford said. "I thought defensively we were lacking in intensity. Offensively, I thought we did a good job."

## Western, Forrester place second

BY BRENT WOODS

The Lady Toppers claimed second in a four-team field Saturday in the Southern Independent Cross Country Championships in Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia State's Ann Broch won the individual championship, covering the course in 19:38. Western's Camille Forrester finished second in 19:55.

Georgia State won the meet with 29 points, Western was second with 50, Emory College was third with 51 and University of Alabama-Birmingham was last with 97.

## Women's cross country

"It was a tough course," Forrester said. "I really wish we could have won it."

"She (Broch) passed me in the last three quarters of a mile on a hill," Forrester said. "It was a tactical error; she knew the course and I didn't."

Forrester ran despite a sprained ankle. "My ankle was bothering me, especially going up the hills —

and there were a lot of them," she said.

Kitty Davidson was third overall in 20:03, Mindy Dunn was 12th in 21:32 and Nell Withers placed 16th in 22:13.

Karen Sammons and Theresa Sparks finished 18th and 19th, respectively.

Graduate assistant Sigred Folkerson, who took over the coaching duties because Coach Curtiss Long was with the men's team at the Sun Belt championships, said she was pleased with the Lady Toppers' performance.

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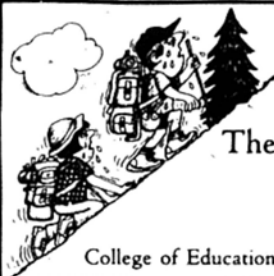
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College Heights Herald Room 125 DUC

# Middle blocks road to recovery

By STEVE THOMAS

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—After Western destroyed Morehead a week ago at Homecoming, Coach Jimmy Feix said the Toppers could be on the road to recovery.

But that recovery, like the U.S. economy's, apparently will be slow coming.

Case in point.

Middle Tennessee soundly defeated the Toppers 26-7 on Saturday.

The loss, caused mainly by Western's own failures, ended a three-game streak without a loss and dropped the Toppers' record to 2-6-1.

Those mistakes came in a variety of ways: Several missed tackles, not being able to capitalize on Blue Raider errors and failure to take advantage of good field position.

Probably the costliest failure was not converting a fourth-and-one situation in the second quarter.

After Middle stopped the Toppers inches short of a first down and only inches from the goal line, the host team marched 99 yards for their second touchdown. The score came with just 44 seconds left in the half and put the Blue Raiders ahead 14-0.

"We needed that first down if not

## Football

that touchdown," Feix said. "It really took a lot out of us."

That wasn't the only Western failure. The fourth quarter was loaded with them.

Scott Travis threw an interception in the end zone with about nine minutes to go to stop another scoring possibility. That would have pulled Western to within 13 points.

Western finally managed to pull to within 13 after an overworked defense stopped the Blue Raiders on their next drive.

Alan Mullins caught a 75-yard pass from Travis after the defender slipped on the artificial turf.

The Western defense stopped Middle on the next series only to have freshman Keith Paskett fumble the punt. Middle recovered and any chance of a miracle comeback ended.

Feix said Western's failure to score on the fourth-and-one situation, followed by Middle's 99-yard scoring drive, and Paskett's fumble were insurmountable.

"Middle Tennessee's defense played really well," Feix said. "We couldn't get our options going at all."

Feix said he knows his team

missed a few tackles but he didn't want to take anything away from the Middle Tennessee offense. "I have to give a lot of credit to their running backs," Feix said.

Middle's Vince Hall, who is averaging 118 yards a game, didn't play because of injuries, but Kevin Baker took up the slack and ran for 136 yards.

And Mickey Corwin's passing attack wasn't too shabby either. He completed 13 of 17 passes for 178 yards.

Western didn't have a running attack. The Toppers, minus still-injured Glendell Miller, gained just 45 yards.

Travis completed eight of 18 passes for 191 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice.

When Travis was shaken up late in the fourth quarter, backup quarterback Randy Jenkins came in and completed two of nine passes for 24 yards.

Feix said Travis was just shaken up and will be at quarterback Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

Mullins was the offense for Western. He caught four passes for 114 yards and scored Western's lone touchdown.

"We really had a difficult time offensively in the second half," Feix said.

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# No offense hurts Tops, in loss

By BRENT WOODS

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — When a running team only gains 45 yards on the ground, it doesn't win football games.

And when a running team completes only 36 percent of its passes and gets sacked for 40 yards in losses, that doesn't help, either.

Danny Embree, who picked up 152 yards in last weekend's Homecoming romp past Morehead, found the yards much harder to come by here Saturday. He finished with 61 yards.

"The outside plays just weren't there," Embree said. "They turned our plays back inside and their pursuit was killing us."

It was a far cry from the Morehead game, when Western ran through, around and over the hapless Eagles.

"The only time we could really get anything was the up-the-middle type plays," Embree said.

And the Topper defense couldn't keep the powerful Blue Raider offense in check. Missed tackles and blown pass coverage helped Middle score more than once.

"They used a lot of tricky blocking schemes that worked very well against our 3-4 defense," said All-American linebacker Paul Gray. "We had to cover the backs, so we were forced into some man-to-man coverage. And we really didn't get a good enough pass rush to stop (Mickey) Corwin from dumping it off."

Gray paced the Western defense with nine solo tackles and four assists.

"The defense has to be good enough to overcome the fact that the offense may not be moving the ball that well," Gray said. "It's all part of the game."

Walter York, who had six tackles and four assists, said that mental breakdowns caused many of Western's defensive woes.

"Whenever you're on the field as long as we have been lately, you get physically and mentally tired," York said. "There were a lot of times when we just made those mental mistakes."

York agreed with Gray concerning the pass rush, or lack of it.

"If there are only three guys rushing the passer, it's very hard to get good pressure on the quarterback," York said. "He (Corwin) had too much time to throw it; he could just pick out his



Photo by Rick Musacchio

Middle Tennessee's Kevin Baker runs over Western's Mark Fatkin during the Hilltopper's 26-7 loss to Blue Raiders.

receivers."

Corwin, a fleet-footed junior, completed 13 of 17 attempts for 178 yards and earned York's respect.

"He (Corwin) knew exactly what was going on on the field," York said. "He's a very intelligent ball player."

On the other hand, Western quarterback Scott Travis was eight of 18 for 191 yards, which in-

cludes the 73-yard bomb to Alan Mullins. Second-stringer Randy Jenkins was two of nine for 24 yards. Middle intercepted two Travis passes.

"We just haven't been able to execute, so we just haven't been getting the breaks," York said. "We have to start making our own breaks, because that's what it will take to win."

## Tops have bad luck in tourney

By STEVE THOMAS

Coach Neophytos Papaioannou said Western would need a little luck to win the Sun Belt Conference tournament last weekend.

They had some luck, but it was mostly bad.

In their first-round game Thursday against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the Toppers jumped out to a 2-0 lead with less than a minute to go in the half.

Then Western's luck went sour. UNCC scored its first goal at 44:40 on a penalty kick after Bruce Riggsby touched the ball with his hand. And 15 seconds later the 49ers scored again to tie the game 2-2 at the half.

Four of Western's six shots in the first half hit the goal post,

## Soccer

Papaioannou said. That certainly wasn't the type of luck the second-year coach had hoped for.

UNCC went on control the scoring in the second half to win 5-3.

The 49ers carried their momentum to the Sun Belt title.

In the second round, UNCC defeated South Florida on a penalty kick shoot out. After the game was tied 2-2 in regulation, UNCC outscored South Florida 5-4 as each team was given five penalty kicks to decide the winner.

In the finals, the 49ers and Old Dominion were tied in regulation. The 49ers finally won the championship game 1-0 in the sixth overtime.

"We lost to the champs," Papaioannou said. "We weren't the only one to lose. South Florida hit the post twice and Old Dominion hit the post at least once."

Papaioannou said he was pleased with his team's performance against the eventual tournament winners.

Polycarpus Melais scored two of Western's goals, both on headers, with assists from Matt Read and Douglas Gorman. Scott Carmack got the second goal for Western with another assist from Gorman.

The Toppers, now 9-7, will end the regular season with a game at Vanderbilt next week.



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